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14 August, 1874. ton to the Virginia line every body of of the story of the farmer who left his our sort talked eagerly about the elec- flock of sheep to be divided between tion and our magnificent victory. At his two sons, John and Tom. Tom Goldsboro, where I spent two nights was considered a half witted sort of and nearly two days, the great victory boy and had passed his leisure hours in Wayne was the all absorbing topic in training a ram in the flock that he of conversation and great was the re- called 'Billy' to perform all sorts of joicing, mared, however, by the regret tricks and he was devotedly attached of our friends that, with success in to Billy. John, who was on the order Thence to this place. But more anon. their judicial contest almost in their of Jacob of old, knowing his brother's grasp, they were yet defeated. Leav- love for Billy proposed to divide the ing Goldsboro happy in the thought sheep and let Tom have first choice. of being the capital of a redeemed Tom agreed to the proposition, and county, as we passed through the John thereupon put Billy and all the county of Johnson nothing was heard mangy scabby sheep in one lot and save "800 majority in Johnson." All the fat well-to-do ones in the other lot other victories were swallowed up in and told Tom to take his choice. Tom ple of Johnson be proud of their work. had been done the tears came in his

vass he made. Bearing in mind the you are in. I am bound to part with brilliant service of Mr. Waddell, his you. Brother John I will take the experience as a Legislator and his fit- other lot.' " And so Thompson partness for the place, it does not require ed with his old friend Colonel Ruffin that his chances for the Presidency of lot of Radicals supporting him. the next Senate are remarkably good. plished Captain Robinson, of the West, will be again called upon to preside over the deliberations of the

than his constituency. triumph in Wake county, and secondwas a good thing to be there.

Raleigh we were not near so proud as | not to himself but to the people. when we left home. There was how A word now about Alamance affairs, the former system of private schools, ever, some pride and spirit and and I will close this letter. The Con- for which the negroes have neither the strength still left, for after replying to servative party has to thank those of means nor the intelligence. Such are an enquiry made in an indifferent sort | the repesentatives in the two last Leg- | the dangers to which the foolish levelof way, that Alfred Waddell's majori- islatures and those who controlled ling legislation of Congress exposes ty was "about 1,500" and seeing an in- their action, for the disastrons result education in the South. Without the

personal friends. Among them was are not to be judged by the rules that this State it would have been pro- end of one call, as they always had

for him to vote against his old Colonel who had done him so many personal y, but the campaign progressed and Thompson found he must surrender his party or his friend, and he announced his purpose to vote for Judge KERR. Being in a crowd of Radicals one day he was taunted with having "deserted his friend." The reply was My Dear Journal :- From Wilming- a clincher. Said he, "you remind me that one; and well may the good peo- stood a moment and as he saw what Especial credit is accorded to the eyes, but recovering himself, said newly elected Senator from that coun- Billy I love you mightly; you are ty L. R. WADDELL, Esq., for the very mighty smart and I love you Billy, but brilliant, thorough and effectual can- Billy I can't stand that mangy crowd

the Presiding officer to the Senate, as nor radical, but who were and are, and it may be safely said that the accom- will be as long as they shall live, the peers of any men in North Carolina, and it will be worse than idle to attempt to disguise this fact. But we House. Among all the Senators elect | do not propose to go into the causes from the East, we know of no man of the party troubles in Orange. The better qualified for the honor than only regret we have about the result LEIGH RICHMOND WADDELL, of Jol n- in Grange, for whose people we cheroccasion anything but pleasant to peo- RUFFIN more. Mr. STRUDWICK, the ple of the negro party persuasion. It candidate for Solicitor, received the full party strength. A bolder, a truer Of course we rejoiced with our man than FRED STRUDWICK, we have friends, but we would not have been not, nor have we any possessed of exactly human and we not been a trifle more easy, natural elequence or more partified to see how small the com- graceful oratory. Truly may it be munities through which we passed re- said of him that he carries his garded the victories in the Wilming- destiny in his own hands. A man that ton Congressional and Judicial Dis- possesses the gif s that FRED STRUDtricts. Indeed by the time we reached wick undoubtedly possesses, belongs who will have to suffer more immedi-

credulous look upon the countenance in Alamance. No same man, at all interference of the proposed suppleof our questioner, we went for him, acquainted with the people of that mentary civil rights bill, the negroes saying: "I suppose you think nobody county or the history of their affairs of the South now enjoy, under State can elect a Congressman by 1,500 ma- for the last six years, can pretend to laws, the same advantages of educajority except you people up here?" believe that they voted for Boyd, the tion that the whites have. The schools From that time we were treated with Ku-Klux betrayer, as a member of the for the blacks are the same in every more respect. As the "late lamented" Legislature, except under compulsion. respect, the laws compelling equal that brokers were only advancing, 000 apiece. used to say, it reminded me of a little What are the facts? There is a large provision for each. Moreover, as the story. It will be remembered that number of men, good citizens too, negroes pay hardly any tax while the soldiers in Lee's army thought who are implicated the Ku-Klux holding great political power, they are they constituted "the Confederate ar- troubles that occurred in that county sure of education at the expense of the my," and that the fighting they did in 1869 and 1870. Many of them are whites so long as this system stands. not do, was not worthy to be much still exiles and refugees. Many others The situation is so simple, when rethe winter of 1834, a Georgia boy hiding. Time and again these people that no intelligent negro can fail to couldn't make full confession to the went home. When he took the train and their friends have appealed to the comprehend it; and the demand for an gentleman who had contracted accordfrom Atlanta it was filled with soldiers | Legislature to pass an act of amnesty, act of Congress forbidding the estabfrom the Western army, who were so as to close up the troubles growing lishment of separate schools for white talking as soldiers will do, about what out of bad government and political and black is so evidently a fletitious Mrs. was neither a milliner nor dresstheir respective companies, regiments, brigades, &c., had done. It was all times now happily passed away. As condemnation. It is part of the prothe Western army, its powers, gal- its readers well know, the Journal gramme of manipulating the negro lantry and glory, until our solitary A. has sought to have this reasonable vote by appeals to the antagonism of N. V. lad became so restless as to at- request complied with by the passage race, all of which rests upon the suptract attention. Some one asked, of an amnesty bill, and it is within the "what command do you belong to?" personal knowledge of the writer of foundation. This and other questions and then the explosion occurred, for these lines, that members of the Leg- involving the relations of the two races play the game called "lottery," the rising in his seat he busted out, "I islature were warned last winter that belong to Lee's army, damn it, did if the bill failed to pass there would be you ever hear of it?" I assure you I | trouble in Alamance in this very camwas very much like the Georgia boy paign, and that as the Conservative by the time I had gone through the party had the power to grant the de-Wayne and Johnston and Wake rejoic- sired relief, if it failed to exercise that power the people of Alamance who Between Raleigh and Greensboro had become at least technically inmatters were a little more quiet. Good | volved in the meshes of the law, and | North Carolina: and gallant old Orange is not exactly their friends for them, would seek in a boasting mood just now; nor is safety and protection at any price and or building theories, the most obvious little woman hungrily eyed her card, The ground was under cultivation, and Alamance. The independent candi- in any quarter. Boyd, the betrayer of truths are the least considered. This either moving up her glass chip tridaey of Colonel Ruffin against Hon. | the Ku-Klux, last winter united with JOHN KERR, the regular nomince, other Radicals in seeking amnesty at point Whether the triumph of the on her row of figures. "Lettery"? tangled up things somewhat in Orange, | the hands of the Legislature, and | and the same fact, coupled with local enough Conservatives listened to troubles growing out of Ku-Klux mat- hurtful counsels to vote down the amters, produced sad confusion in Ala- nesty. And it was this fact coupled stand our first obvious truth—that Remance. We sincerely trust that the with the hope that he would be able publicanism North and Republicanism the game, but I thought I would bring lesson administered to independent to induce his brother Radicals to come candidates in the defeat of Colonel to his aid, that caused his election.

county themselves. We sincerely trust | sure or suspicion of prejulice. that our party will, at last, realize the This is the very doctrine we have made due reparation.

### MIXED SCHOOLS.

The danger to which the new and yet incomplete free school system of the Southern States is exposed through unwise partizanship and pretended philanthropy is of sufficient importance to find recognition in the department of "Education" in the Atlantic Monthly for September. The manner in which the subject is treated is temperate and sensible, says the Boston Post, appealing strongly to the judgment of the reader. The work of public instruction has only begun in the South. The large cities maintain free schools, tions. and the States have without exception passed laws inaugurating the system; any great gift of prophecy to foresee because he could not stand the dirty but the plundered and impoverished condition of the people in many sec-But Colouel Ruffin was supported tions renders them averse to consent-The East deserves the honor of giving by gentlemen who were neither dirty ing to the taxation necessary for a full the difference in their fates. Our Misdevelopment of the plan, while elsewhere, as in South Carolina and Lou- thoughts in the following language: isians, the Echool Fund is squandered with the rest of the Treasury contents of the State where he struck the first by unprincipelled Legislatures. More- blow for freedom. Mr. Lincoln, the over, as the writer states, there is only about one-third of the citizens who ly more pitiless than the biography are willing to carry the burdens and that afterwards tore his good name to work against these discouraging ob- tatters. Preston King, it is said, comson, nor any people more entitled to it ish a peculiarly strong regard, is that stocks in order to secure free public to have lost his reason. Jim Lane by in rejoicing as we do in the election of schools. One-third are indifferent and his own hand, the victim of a remorse When we got to Raleigh, "the vie- that true man and tried patriot, who one-third openly opposed. This is the which even his fierce, iron nature tory," "our victory" meant first the in the dark hours of adversity, as well condition of the system, weak and could not endure. Horaco Greeley as in the bright hours of prosperity, struggling, without warm public sym- died in defeat and delirium amidst ly, the election of Davis to Congress. has never wavered nor faltered in pathy or sufficient pecuniary support, he had builded. Mr. Beecher The defeat of the negro Harris by the | whatever became agentleman in North | when the needs of Republican politi- still lives, but only to look upon the one-legged Confederate soldiers, had we say that we have in this matter, is tal blow at the system of public inso excited our Raleigh friends that I | that we find ourselves separated from | struction, it could not have been more found everything ready for a grand some of our best, most trusted and surely found. The prediction of Ser- Fremont lives under a ban of outcelebration. Accordingly that night, most esteemed personal and political ator Brownlow, who for once laid as lawry before a French court, before torchlight processions, cannon-firing, friends. The trouble was not that side his bigotry in the face of such which he rafuses to appear to answer them weighed from two to six carats. Water which was transferred facts the speaking, cheering, &c., &c., made the | we love Kenn less, but that we loved | danger, is aiready finding realization. Even the shadow of the coming event mentions the suspension of contracts

> has the party of progress been in so in Congress. It is, of consecthe blacks ately. The whites will find refuge in plementary civil rights bill as its

### have unrestricted operation. SOUTHERN REPUBEICANS.

can be settled peaceably and justly

only by permitting the State laws to

to the New York Tribune has this to say in respect to the recent election in

"Very often, in forming conclusions | As Mrs. -- called 26, 11, 10, 38, each axiom is the text for a brief notice in umphantly or dejectedly grouning as our State elections, from a local stand- she failed to find the number called Democratic-Conservative party shall The precious dears were playing the have a national significance rests with simple game of keno, and getting as the Republican party. The Republi- excited and eager over their \$8 pot as cans either do not or will not under- if it were a thousand.

ted against the Amnesty Bill, and the would therefore have been lost even heavily at the bank, I "called off" for ACAROLIKA WATER SPOUT men whose evil councils influenced at home. Coming, as it does, from an hour. It was certainly surprising favors and whom he loyed so devoted- them in their course, are more to be their own household; from some friend blamed for the defection of the people who sincerely desires to "reform" the blamed for the defection of the people who sincerely desires to "reform" the fifty cents spiece, and some greedy of Alamance than are the men of that party, we may quote it without cen-

> fact that the troubles of the years 1868, tried to inculcate, and by such facts 1869 and 1870 can only be closed up by we have sought to unite all honest an act of Amnesty. A grievous error men in opposition to a party under has been committed. Let not another such control, and the success of which legislature adjourn without having must prove deleterious to the South, Yet we find men-honest men, who Reaching Greensboro', we still found | must desire to promote the welfare of the people rejoicing over the election | the South still clinging to the Repubof Scales and Kerr. Spending Tues. lican party-not for spoils-not from day night there, we took the Danville hatred of the Southern people, but | night (no limit) and it looks to me like train, on the next day, for Scottsburg for the purpose of taking its control where we arrived about 5c'clock P. M. out of the hands of the "lawless, immoral and ignorant." They find no warning in their past failures; they are not deterred by the sad wreck of morals, of honesty, of decency, which their party banners blazon forth, but regardless of consequences throw themselves into the breach to find themselves only pliant tools of the base men who wield the party power. Our Wilmington Republican concludes with the following safe advice to his Northern party friends:

"The Republican party at the North must slough off the Radical party of the South, or must dismiss the carpetbagger, and teach the negro that license is not liberty, and theft is not the proper object of political combina-

## SLAVERY AND SLAVERY LEAD-

Recalling the great giants of the lavery and anti-slavery quarrel, the St. Louis Republican is struck with souri contemporary embodies its

John Brown was hanged on the soil first auti-slavery President, died by an assessins bulled, which yet, was scarcecharges of fraul. So much for the tragic fate of the anti-slavery leaders.

Turning to the S with to look after has had its influence. The Atlantic their great antagonists on the other Brooks, Wigfall, have died peacefully for building school-houses in reveral on their beds; Stephens has lived to States, and the dispersal of teachers, return to Congress; and Tomba, Hunand adds that at no time since the war ter, Wise and Davis live to see the wreek and rein of so many of their old autoconists. Slavery came out of the eritical a condition as since the agitation of the question of mixed schools came out of it triumphant; yet the graves of self-s'ain or dishonored leaders, while the victorious North is marked with many a dark spot where an anti-slavery champion has failen.

## KENO AMONG THE LADIES.

Remarkable Scene in a Fashionable Butel- How Some Women of Leisure Occupy Themselves-The Tiger Showing His Claws-A Good Place to Loose a Few Dollars.

A lady in much distress of mind asked me how she could raise a certain even on \$500 of security, insignificant sums ranging in the tens. Wouldn't I be good enough to talk over some pesibly to loan me. This was a very ing to the prayer book to payher bills. Well, she had got in debtto Mrs. ---,

fashionable hotel-I asked if it was borrowed money.

"No. Lost! Lost at lottery." Mrs. - has a fine parlor in an up-town hotel, it seems, and the other ladies, to the number of fifteen or twenty, get together in her room and pot being sometimes as big as \$20. This grew interesting, so with Mrs.

Eight ladies sat around a marble centre table, while a ninth had a gen-A Republican writing from this city | tleman's soft hat in her lap, in which were ninety numbers on little wooden buttons. Each lady had put in fifty cents to the pot, and had three cards before her with numbers in squares.

Mrs. ---kindly desired to teach me South are different as day and night, it up to perfection before I went in, so In the North and West the party em- I showed 'em how when one lady got | mond and if pure and of the size of a Ruffin will be sufficient for all time to come. If Colonel Ruffin had been the come. If Colonel Ruffin had been the come. If Colonel Ruffin had been the come. Then the come in the South it is made up of the law-biding, intelligent, her row complete, she should say "ke-cultured portion of the community; in the size of a castles, frightful legends and time-cultured portion of the community; in the size of a castles, frightful legends and time-cultured portion of the community; in the size of a castles, frightful legends and time-cultured portion of the community; in the South it is made up of the law-like the power to recome. If Colonel Ruffin had been the a party that has the power to rein the South it is made up of the law- "full" as they hitherto had done. Then Stephenson, it is established beyond nominee of the party no man would lease them refuses repeatedly and less, immoral and ignorant. And this I told them they should "verify" by question that diamonds of great value have been more warmly supported than he would have been, but he was than he would have been to regard that while the lamentable ignorance of the party no man would lease them refuses repeatedly and deliberately to relieve them, that party no man would lease them refuses repeatedly and brings us to a second obvious truth—the dealer's stringing the buttons in have been found in Hall county, and the dealer's stringing the buttons in the dealer's stringing not the nominee and his defeat was as binding on them. It is mandates as binding on the mandates as binding on the mandates are mandates as binding on the mandates as binding on the mandates are mandates as binding on the mand of the integrity and unity of the party.
Colonel Ruffin had many very strong personal friends. Among them was

how many big pots she won, especially as I instituted the buying of cards at couldn't see half their numbers. As they all had their hands full with their own business, I could take a row on my friend's card and call 'em straight off, to poor Em's astonishment, who would excitedly shrick "Keno," to my extreme terror, lest the captain of the precinct heard her, and instantly de-

manded a per centage on the game, or pulled us on the spot. Thanks to my magnificent way of drawing out of the old hat, E'ms nearly out of debt, and Mrs. ——'s room is in full blast till twelve and one at a prosperous enterprise. Having looked up the gambling law, I find it refers entirely to men. Women are not amenable. Twenty-five cents is now deducted from each pot for the dealer, which proves remunerative, and 1 don't know of any better place to lose a few dollars than playing "Loto" at the strict church-going Mrs. — 's.

#### AN AMERICAN GOLCONDA.

The Diamond Worth \$25,000,000 That Was Found in Northern .Georgia-The Gems That Sparkle in the Gold Diggings.

According to Dr. M. F. Stephenson of Atlanta, Georgia, who has published a little volume on geology and mineralogy of that State, its mineral wealth, as yet only partially developed is not to be compared with its future in the production of jewels, particularly diamonds. In the great belt of its plutonic and metamorphic formation, extending in a diagonal line through middle Georgia to the line of its lime stone formation in northwestern Georgia, are found five distinct outcroppings of itacolumite or elastic sandstone, the matrix of the diamond. In each of these ledges, diamonds of greater or less value, according to Dr.

Stephenson, have been found. The most extensive of these ledges is in Hall county, in upper northern Georgia, in a belt about thirty miles wide, running diagonally northeast and southwest, about seventy miles. In every gold deposit or branch mine that has been worked in Hall county, splendid diamonds have been found by the gold washers, who, being igno rant of their value, have lost or thrown them away. A few of them have been were picked up except those without incrustation, and it is well known in Brazil that only one-tenth of the diamonds there are without incrustation. pieces by his own friend, whom, in account of the construction of the ma-The first was broken in pieces by the or twelve years before the war.

Lloyd) picked out of the sands of the form of min in the neighborhood. pannings every might after the day's wife. Some of these the children took neer to make the calculation: as a store of future playthings for her children. From the description of

The large one Dr. Lloyd found not among the pannings, but while workon one side, the other side being coverconsidered. During furlough time in are indeed in the county, but are in garded in the light of interest merely, sort of difficulty she was in that she about the size of a guinea egg. As he was obliged to work very hard to keep the wheelbarrows filled with gravel for the riffiers, he laid his pretty stone on the bank of a stream hard by, at the root of a large gum tree. But at nightfall he was very tired and forgot the pretty stone.

Twelve years after that he was shown a rough diamond, and was instantly struck with its resemblance to the contents of the mustard bottle, and it struck him at once that the stones were diamonds. He was at that time keeping a hotel in Atlanta, his wife was dond, and his daughter was married and had removed to Northwestern Georgia, taking from Hall county all the old furniture they had during their s permission I went up to play stay at the mines, and with it an old cupboard into which the bag of diamonds had been carelessly thrown. Dr. Lloyd, convinced of the value of the stones, at once went to visit his daughter, but she had no remem-

brance of the bag or mustard bottle. Faint with disappointment the wearied old man turned his footsteps to the site of the old Glade Gold Mine. where the forest and the old gum tree formerly stood was a field of waving corn. He found the old heaps of gravel, and for weeks and months sifted the sands and grit and sought dilligently for the lost diamond. But all in vain. At last, wearied and disheartened, he gave up the bootless search, and returned to Atlanta to die.

Dr. Stephenson says that there is not a doubt that this stone was a dia-

# A SINGULAR PHENOMENON AT

LANGLEY MILL PONO. Six Flundred Acres of Water Lifted

Up to the Clouds. The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel gives the following account of a water spout at Langley, S. C., on Wednes-

day afternoon: A dense cloud was first seen approaching the pond, being apparently thousands of colored lanterns, considerable distance up. particular was thought of it, the citizens of Langley being at the time employed in trying to keep cool, a hard thing to do, with the thermometer at one hundred degrees in the shade. But presently a startling circumstance endorsing a note for a friend. The occurred. The cloud had haited over the pond and established connection with the latter. A genuine water spont had been evolved, and an immense quantity of water was rushing | Chinaman can live a month on four skyward through the liquid conductor. When first seen, the water spout was near the dam, and it traveled slowly across the pond until it reached the railroad trestle work, a distance of a mile and a quarter from its starting point, when it disappeared, and the cloud moved majestically off, carrying with it thousands of gallons of water, which had been drawn from the pond. The latter covering an area of six hundred acres, was, in fact, lowered fully two inches. The huge column which joined the upper region to the xpanse of water below resembled a cone in form, and rotated horizontally with exceeding rapidity. The marvelous speed with which the column turned mpressed the beholder immediately with the idea that it was a whirlwind. This was most probably the case, as a tremendous wind passed over Augusta from the direction of Langley some hours afterwards. The heavens were brilliant with incessant flashes of lightning after the spout, described above lond halted a sort of funnel protruded | headed eagle, whose principal amuse-

had disappeared. There was no rushing noise connected with it, as is the case in some instances. The water habitants are colored people and alliunderneath the clouds just before the gators. The colored people and the spout formed was in a state of great alligators on babies. That is enough agitation. Waves rollled augrily, and for India. a perceptible bulge was seen. As the from it and dropped slowly down, be- ment is to sit on the loftiest peak of coming larger as it lengthened, the the Rocky Mountains and whistle breader portion or base being at the "Yankee Doodle." It was here that surface of the cloud. When it reached George Washington smote the tree point about one-fourth the distance and couldn't tell a lie. Gin cock-tails between the cloud and the pond the and buffaloes abound. It was called bulge on the surface of the latter rose | America because it was discovered by sent to Europe to be cut and set, but most of them have been lost. None collection was the two at length join-collections. The principal is General collections of them have been lost. None collections and the two at length join-collections. The principal is General collections and the two at length join-collections. al, when the water from the pond com-menced ascending into the cloud, Judge of Tobseco. The people are which moved slowly towards the tres- ambitious, and such as don't get in the work. The waves in the water- jail try to get to Congress. Fine cut gallant young Busner, for the Senate, the defeat of Tim Lee, the carpet-bagger for Sheriff, and the election of our lawless soldiery has ever borne himself for mixed schools. If a point has been turn, he has ground to dust under his chines, or thrown away with the dark and not well defined, while the are the pretriest ever produced any-The outside of the watery fannel was prising in the world, and the women other county candidates, including two other county candidates, including two proudly and bravely, the only regret sought at which to strike a surely father which to strike a surely father where, der the condemnation of his own State. nings after the day's work was finish- hollow, the dark portions represent ed. All those picked up in Hall county ing the sides. There can be no death were found in this manner. Most of but that the immense quantity of Three very large ones were found. pend to the cloud was literally such up. The spoot fluilly disagrees. norant miners to see why it is so lus- as it it had been drawn by dily up i to will not be regarded by any means so trons. The second was used by the the cloud, while the latter spectly employee. His retaliatory attack on boys of Gainsville for a long time moved off to parts undnover. Not a Tiston, Monton, Carpenter and all as middle man in playing marbles.
But the largest by far, as large as a guinea egg, and partly enerosted, was subsequent motions of the spont are sharp, latter and venomous. In softr lost soon after it was found by Dr. described as having made up a spec-Lloyd, the overscer of the Giade Gold tacle grand in the extreme. Nothing he will have public opinion with him, Mine, a deposit about twelve miles of the kind was ever before sorn in and it in exposing their dirty linen

washings about half pint of pretty was furnished by a gentleman who re-

dren took a fancy to the largest and a water-spout which prevailed for weigh 261,360,000 pounds.

## Modern Geography.

who wrote a number of silly valenwas a native of Italy.

Russia is remarkable from the fact | Scottish one of "Not Proven."-Balti-Helmbold's Buchus the great family Duke, and producing a young Prince

disguised in the costume of a ringmaster, lately made a European excursion. Dancing girls and figs are the chief products. When the Shah needs especial relaxation he cuts off the head of his Prime Minister. That's all about Persia.

China produces firecrackers and the pensive people who preside over all fresco cigar stands in the city. The Emperor is the brother of the moon and does nothing all day long, but drink tea in a garden illuminated by

China is the originator of junks, and presumably, of junk shops. The language is a cheerful combination of designs, representing pin-wheels and sky-rockets. The late Mr. Greelev always used Chinese characters when women have little feet, and are exported in immense quantities to San Francisco, where they are sold at auction. Draw-poker is the national game. A cents worth of rice.

Japan is something like China. It produces embassies that travel up and down the errth, and then go home and get permission to disembowel themsalves. Michael A. Doe is the head

Bagpipes, a special brand of snuff and Caledonian clubs come from Fcotland. The men have a habit of doing without stockings and trowsers, which induces rheumatism in the legs. The girls are generally pretty, and when one of them sings "Within a mile o" Edinboro toon, you want to be wafted immediately to your celestial home .-Although it is not a Canal country there are more Lochs in it than you can count in a day. It was because England did not have the key to these lochs that Wallace was enabled to wallop them so frequently. You can get married easier in Scotland than you can get divorced in Indiana.

India is remarkable for jugglers, the liver disease, and canton flannel draw-ers. Outside of the English, the in-

America is the home of the bald leaping and tending towards the tobacco, wooden nutmegs and prize

#### The Brecher Statement.

by superficial or sympathetic readers

will be accepted as a complete refuta-

northeast of Gainsville. This was ten that section. The strangest part of they would clarify and whiten the the phenomenon was the fact that the contents of his own buck basket Mr. In the four years of Dr. Lloyd's cloud, so burdened with water, moved Boccher's vindication would be comwerseership of this gold mine, he (Dr. off without dispunsing any of it in the plate. The strongest part of his narrative is that wherein he assails his accusers; the weakest that in which he shining stones, which he gave to his quested Mr. Wm. Philips, civil engiling self-inculpation of his own letters. It is here he signally fails, both in his Area of mill poud, 600 acres; depth explanatory statement and in his crossa fancy to for play things, and they of Area of mill pond, 600 acres; depth explanatory statement and in his cross-course were lost. Of course the chil- of water diminished by two inches by examination. It is here he becomes prolix, labors heavily, turns sharp most brilliant. Those which they re- about ten minutes. The superficial corners, and slides with an awkward jected, Mrs. Lloyd put into an empty area of one acro is 43,560 square feet; sort of adreitness over the stumbling mustard bottle, and when the bottle the decimal for the depth of two inches blocks in his way. His confession and was full she made a little bag and put is 0.1666 of a foot; hence 43,560x0.1666, his letters are in perfect consonance with in all that her husband brought home | 6966.60 cubic feet is the quantity taken | Tilton's accusations. They are complefrom one acre, and then 6969,60x600 ments of each other, and if we may so gives us 4,181,760 cubic feet as the express it, dovetail with each other, sum of money. She had already tried these it is inferred some of them must whole quantity taken from the mill in attempting to fit them to another to pawn some diamonds, and found have been worth from \$20,000 to \$50,- pond. The cube root of this last is theory, his ingenuity is battled. The about 161 feet, so a cube of that size parts won't match. His theory is, would nearly measure the quantity of that he is subject to fits of gloom, is water taken off. This quantity would morbidly sensitive of hurting the feeting himself in the mine in the place of | make a column ten feet diameter, 53,- | ings of others, and having imagined cuniary liability of my own over before her husband? Then she could get a found a stone just like the little ones miles. At 621 pounds to a cubic foot, Tilton's dismissal from the Independant of the found a stone just like the little ones miles. At 621 pounds to a cubic foot, Tilton's dismissal from the Independant of the foot with the little ones miles. a sick hand. While raising gravel he 253 feet high—rather more than ten that he had done wrong in procuring except that it was bright and shining the above 4,181,768 cubic feet would ent, and in advising Mrs. Tilton to separate from her husband-advice which she did not act upon-he gave Spain is a country whence come vent to his grief in extravagant phrases grapes and cable dispatches. The and self-accusations, which may be grapes are about twenty cents a pound | construed into a sense of guilt, but and the dispatches are about fighting, can be reconciled with entire mno-France is a pleasant land, very bad- cence. Unfortunately for him-ingenly situated at present. Its chief pro- ious as such a theory is -the language ductions are the Can-Can, naughty of his letters will not bear the interpreplays, barricades and rows. It is rap- tation he puts upon it. Even the tenidly producing one of the latter at this deacy to hypochendria-of which we writing. We would give a short sketch | hear now for the first time-will not of its government, but are afraid it account for the strong expressions in will change before we get to press. | which he depicts his anguish of mind. England is chiefly noticeable for His desire for death, his description having produced Shakespeare, bottled of himself living "on the sharp and ale, and the late Tom Sayers. It is ragged edges of anxiety, remorse, reigned over by the champion mother- fear, despair; his assumed cheerin-law of this planet. The chief amuse- fulness when he was "suffering the ment of the natives is to imbibe a terments of the damned;" his abject large quantity of 'arf-and-arf, and appeal to Tilton for forgiveness, then sing Brittons never will be slaves. "humbling myself before him as I do Italy exports little boys who play the harp, and greasy fellows in velvet. 'he (Tilton) would have been a better een trowsers, who come over here and | man in my circumstances than I have locate in Market street in immense been," and his passionately grateful quantities. Also maccaroni and music. letter to Moulton, when he stopped It likewise does an immerse business Tilton's threatened exposure, beginning in Courts; handsome fellows with "Many, many friends has God raised black mustaches, who marry American up to me, but to no one of them has bearding school girls, and then turn he ever given me the opportunity and out to be Chicago barbers. Petrach, wisdom so to serve me as you have. You have also proved Theodore's friend tines to a young person named Laura, and Elizabeth's. Does God look down from heaven on three unhappier crea-Prussia is responsible for Wagner's tures?" All these utterances point onoperas, the Frankfort sausage and ly to one grave crime, and we regret to nearly all of our resident beer salson say that Mr. Beecher has not succeedkeepers. It is presided over by William, who happened to be a Bill that statement, or in his answers to the France couldn't settle. Bismarck also committee, in making it apparent that hangs out in Prussia. The chief in- he is unnecent of the charges that Tildustry is the manufacture of ruined ton has preferred against him. The Harover county and Wilmington are of public opinion the most lenient verdiet he can expect to get will be the

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No Other Medicine ever attained such an army friend named Thompson who became devoted to him during the war and who still loves him. At first he said it would be impossible first he said it would be impossible for the state of the state